Mr. PAUL MUNI
in the film The N. Y. Times calls "The best the cinema can accomplish"
in The Life of Emile Zola
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS INCLUDING
Gloria Holden • Donald Crisp • Henry O'Neill • Louis Calhern • Purnell Pratt
PLUS ..... NEWS
DAILY 3.15 — 7 — 9
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Prince Edward

"The Life Of Emile Zola" At Prince Edward

Paul Muni, whose most recent film, The Story of Louis Pasteur, won for him the coveted gold statuette of the Motion Picture Academy as the best actor of 1936, comes to the Prince Edward Theatre today in an other epic story—The Life of Emile Zola.

Directed by the same genius who guided the making of Pasteur, the celebrated William Dieterle, the Zola movie is declared to excel even the previous masterpiece.

It begins with the early struggles of Zolæ as a novelist, carries him along to wealth and fame and goes thoroughly into his magnificent crusade on behalf of Captain Dreyfus, the army officer who was falsely accused of selling military secrets, and was unjustly convicted and sent to Devil's Island.

Muni, of course, plays Zola. Another splendid actor, Joseph Schildkraut, portrays the unfortunate Dreyfus. The rest of the cast is practically all-star. Gale Sondergaard, who had such a sensational success in Anthony Adverse is Madame Dreyfus; Gloria Holden is Madame Zola, and Erin O'Brien-Moore is "Nana", the girl of the streets about whom Zola wrote his first great novel.

Other notables include Morris Carnovsky, Vladimir Sokoloff, Henry O'Neill, Donald Crisp and Louis Calhern. Fifty immense sets were built for "The Life of Emile Zola," and nearly 5,000 players were used in its various scenes.

Hunting For The Armada Gold

LONDON, Feb. 21 —A new attempt is to be made to raise from the sea the millions of gold coins, minted when Philip of Spain was at war with Elizabeth of England, which are reputed to lie on the bottom of Tobermory Harbor, Isle of Mull.

The coins were in a galleon which was sunk by an angry Highlander who could not get the money for goods he had supplied.

Nearly 400 years have passed since the galleon Duque Florenca set sail with the mighty Armada, carrying 30,000,000 ducats. After the Armada met defeat in the English Channel, a gale sprang up which swept a number of the ships up St. George's Channel and the Irish Sea to the west coast of Scotland and the barren rocky strands of Northern Ireland.

The Duque Florenca reached the Isle of Mull. Officers ordered stores from the islanders, but refused payment. As the galleon was putting out to sea she was blown up by a daring Highlander, who had got aboard and swam ashore after lighting the fuse.

Now Herr Van Wiener, Dutch engineer and inventor of a new type of diving apparatus, has obtained permission to try to raise the cargo.

For hundreds of years the romance of Treasure Trove has lured people to seek the gold, basing all their hopes on an old story that a Greenock diver, employed by the Earl of Argyell, found in 1665 'one paper of Latin Extracts out of the Spanish records that there were 30,000,000 of cash on board the said ship, and it tells it lay under ye Sell of ye Gunroome."

Among articles already recovered are a fine piece of plate in silver and gold, piece of plate in silver and gold, which had it been intact, would have been worth over $10,000; daggers, scabbards, coins, bones and a cannon ball weighing 14 pounds.

DELAWARE CO-ED GETS HER GOATS

NEWARK, Del., Feb. 18—(CP)—Most girls who graduate from the Women's College of University of Delaware go in for housekeeping or teaching but, just to be different, one of them now has taken up goat ranching.

Marion A. Thompson of Marshallton, Del., has become a goat rancher near Richmond, Va., and she writes to Dean Winifred J. Robinson that she is doing well.

More than that, she has just been made editor of the current goat year-book of the American Goat Society. Since graduating, she and an associate, Clara Thatcher, have built up a fine herd of goats, all pedigreed and registered.

Presentation

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newson on Tuesday Jan. 18th, when nearly one hundred people of Kingston held a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Newson. Mr. Davis Ward escorted the bride and groom to the seat of honor. Mr. Millar MacFadyen acted as chairman, and called on Mr. Willard Proud to read an address to Mr and Mrs. Newson, while Mr. Parker Newson presented them with a substancial purse Mr. and Mrs. Newson very fittingly thanked the friends for their, kindness after which all joined in singing For They Are Jolly Good Fellows. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies present. In the wee small hours all dispersed to their homes. After wishing Mr. and Mrs. Newson many happy years of wedded bliss.

The following is the address:

Dear Isabel and Lyman —As a very important event has taken place in your lives namely that of entering into the holy bonds of matrimony. We your friends and neighbors have gathered here this evening to wish you a happy and prosperous wedded life.

To you Isabel we say that as you have lived among us, you have won our love and esteem, always ready to lend a helping hand, and we shall always remember how tenderly you cared for the sick when they could not care for themselves.

To you Lyman, whom we have known from childhood, we say we admire your friendly manner and the Motto you have always followed "Honesty is the Best Policy."

We are glad you have decided to make your home in Kingston, and as the years roll by we hope you may enjoy good health and properity in all your udertakings, please accept this gift along with our best wishes for your future happiness.

Signed on behalf of your friends of Kingston.

Kent's Betrothal Like Other Folks

LONDON, Feb. 21—(CP) —The solemn ritual of royal betrothal, formal introduction, the process of mutual inspection with all the relatives waiting expectantly in the background ready to bestow their blessing, had no part in the courtship of George, Duke of Kent and Marina, the Grecian princess.

The romance was a well-guarded secret between the two royal lovers who motored together, dined in London restaurants and danced at the homes of their friends and then announced their engagement after a game of backgammon.

Although it is more than three years since they were married the intimate account of the courtship has just been disclosed by Prince Christopher of Greece, in his "Memoirs," published here.

Prince Christopher, eighth and youngest son of King George I of Greece, is the Duchess of Kent's uncle. He tells how Princess Marina first met Prince George on one of her visits to England. Before long it dawned on their respective families that they had fallen in love, but both indignantly denied it when questioned.

In the summer of 1934, Prince Christopher says he was "mysteriously" summoned to a house party at Bohinj in Jugoslavia where Prince George had flown to join the young princess.

We spent the next few days shooting, fishing and rambling through the woods," the prince writes.

"Then one evening we all played backgammon in the sitting-room until we could hardly keep awake. One by one we departed for bed, until George and Marina were left sitting alone at opposite ends of the sofa.

"I had been in my bedroom for about half an hour when I discovered that I had left my cigarette case on the backgammon table. I went in search of it.

"The door of the sitting-room was open. George and Marina were still seated on the sofa, though no longer, I observed with satisfaction, at the opposite ends of it. I stole back to bed without my case. The next day the engagement was announced."

Prince George relates an amusing account of a family conference on the breaking of the engagement of Marina's elder sister with the Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark. Marina was then 11

"She was so quiet that her elders had forgotten her presence, when her voice rang out: "They should Olga marry him if she doesn't love him? I wouldn't.' Her mother smiled; 'Out of the mouths of babes'... But Olga was allowed to follow the dictates of her heart rather than royal precedent."

CAPITOL — Today Only—3.15 — 7 — 8.45
THE SEQUEL TO: ALL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT
"THE ROAD BACK"
ADDED .... BETTY BOOP CARTOON

Address and Presentation

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Younker, on Jan 12. When the members of Queen Mary L.O.B.A. held a reception in honor of one of their members, Mrs. Lyman Newson, who has recently been married. Sister Grace Yeo, escorted the bride to the seat of honor Brother Davis Ward acted as chairman and called on Sister Maggie Belle Ward to read an address, while Sister Olive Tremere presented Mrs. Newson with a beautiful table cloth. Mrs. Newson in a few well chosen words thanked the members for their kindness, after which all joined in singing, They Are Jolly Good Fellows. After bouncing both bride and groom the evening was very pleasantly spent in games and social intercourse, after which the ladies served a delicious lunch. Having thanked Mr. and Mrs. Younker for the use of their home all wended their way to their homes feeling they had a most enjoyable time

The following is the address:

Mrs. Lyman Newson.

Dear Sister:—We the members of "Queen Mary" L.O.B.A. feel that we cannot let this opportunity pass without extending to you and your genial partner our congratulation and best wishes for future happiness. It gives us great pleasure this evening to visit you under such happy circumstances and to think that you will still remain with us. We trust that you will continue your activities as a member of our association, although, we know in the past, at times it has been very difficult for you to attend many of our meetings, yet you have always shown your ability and willingness to help on all possible occasions.

Now on behalf of our Society, we ask you to accept this small gift, as a token of our esteem and may every success and happiness be yours throughout the coming years.

Signed on behalf of the members of Queen Mary L.O.B.A.

Discovery of Oil In The Maritimes

How oil was discovered in New Brunswick by a British mining expert forms the subject of a very interesting article in a recent issue of the Canadian National Magazine. Although geologists had reported that there were no indications of any extensive oil deposits in the Maritime Provinces, Dr. J. L. Henderson, a mining expert of wide experience, when examining the rocks in the river bed at Stony Creek, near Moncton, at the lowest level of this tidal stream which is filled when the famous tidal "bore" of the Bay of Fundy flows up the Petitcodiac River, noticed indications of oil which in his judgment pointed to a large reservoir of the "black gold" and subsequent investigation proved his deductions correct. As is usually the case, natural gas was also found in association with the oil and to date over 16 billion cubic feet of gas has been produced with a value of $7,000,000. Oil and oil products have also been produced to a value of half a million dollars. The shops of the Canadian National Railways at Moncton consume about 16,000 gallons of fuel oil a month and some 500 gallons of gasoline. Natural gas from the field is also used for charging gas tanks on mail and express cars, also on buffet-sleepers and parlor-buffet cars where the gas is used for providing heat in the preparation of foods.

CLERMONT SCHOOL

Following is the report of Clermont School for the month of January:

Grade X—1. Michael McKinnon; 2. Ethel Campbell.
Grade IX—1 Wanda Mill.
Grade VIII—1. Arthur Rayner.
Grade VII —1 Margaret McKinnon, 2. Clayton Mill; 3. Ross Rayner.
Grade V—1. Leland Curley.
Grade I —1. Nora McCarvell.
Grade III (Sr.)—1 Zelma Curley.
Grade III (Jr.) —1. Glen Curley.
Grade II —1. Wendle Mill; 2. Willis Mill.
Grade I (Sr.) —1. Shirley McCarvell.
Teacher—Thomas McKenna.

HISTORIC STORM RECALLED

The following verses tell the story of the death of Mr. James Campbell of Rice Point, and his sister-in-law, Miss Catherine MacLean, who perished in the storm of February 10, 1882, while returning from Charlottetown. The ladies were found in the vicinity of Black Creek. Mr. Campbell was the father of Mrs. William MacDonald, Canoe Cove, and the boy referred to was her brother, Archibald. These lines were written February 18,1882.

The fierce old king was abroad
And howling in his giant strength
When three were lost upon the road
That drags from town its weary length.

A fragile sister, brother, son
Had started for their distant home;
But half the journey had been run
As down the storm upon them came.

It rages long, and loud, and wild
The snow in blinding clouds does fly
Then speaks the shivering sister mild;
"Oh! must we in this cold storm die?"

The storm, in answer louder blows,
And whirls but wilder, colder past,
No hope the laden sky now shows,
And higher still the drifts rise fast.

And through the cheerless night and drear
Past whitening landmarks old and grey
Past hills and woods so bleak and bare,
They wind upon their homeward way.

As louder grows the raging storm
And faster flies the cruel snow,
They think of home so bright and warm,
And crave the cheerful firelight's glow.

And yet their home is far away
Through miles of drift and biting frost,
And as night ends the dreadful day
They know that they are surely lost.

And now they seek some sheltered nook
To shield them from the bitter night
When suddenly with joyful look
The poor lad spies a lonely light.

To this he quickly takes his way
And soon has reached the wished for spot;
Hope in his heart beams with glad ray
And fills it with exulting thought.

'Tis shelter for the lady weak
A refuge for his honored sire
And now the wind may howl and shriek
And drifts pile higher and yet higher..

He opens wide the welcome door.
Implores help for the freezing ones.
Leads forth men to the ice-bound shore,
And to the moveless travellers runs.

They give no answer to the child
He springs quick to the parents side
And learns with cruel grief and wild
The storm had stilled life's ebbing tide.

Oh! who can fathom his deep grief
As now he watches with the dead?
Salt tears might come to his relief
But o'er his heart hangs nameless dread.

When morn dispels the shades so drear,
And shows the fleecy drifts piled deep,
Kind hands bear home the forms so dear.
And o'er them loving friends shall weep.

—George MacLean, Long Creek
Prince Edward Island.

NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN APPOINTED ELDER OF UNITED CHURCH

KENTVILLE, N.S., Feb. 21—Believed to be the first woman to receive the appointment in Nova Scotia, Mrs. J.W. Turner last night was an elder of the United Church of St. Paul and St. Stephen.

She was selected at the annual congregational meeting and church authorities said they believed she was the first woman to be thus honored in Nova Scotia and possibly Canada.

Mrs. Turner, whose husband was pastor of St. Stephen's Methodist Church here until his death, is active in social service and temperance work.

What To Eat To Be Healthy

DR. E. V. McCOLLUM OF JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING NUTRITIONISTS OF THE UNITED STATES SPEAKS AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21—Pointing out that advances in the control of communicable diseases made between 1911 and 1935 had lengthened the average duration of life on this continent by nearly 14 years, or 30 per cent., Dr. E.V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, today told a nation wide radio audience that better nutrition can accomplish "another great achievement" in adding to the span of human life.

Dr. McCollum spoke here three times today, under Canadian Medical Association auspices, firing the opening gun in a campaign to tell the Canadian public what it should eat to be healthy.

"We now know that adequate diet, for the promotion of health, is made up of a number of little things," said Dr. McCollum, naming the minerals and vitamins essential to well being. "We may eat an appetite-satisfying meal, and yet fail to secure indispensable nutrients. We are eating too much refined cereal products such as white flour, refined cornmeal, polished rice, cereal breakfast foods and sugar, and not enough of the 'protective foods' I mean milk eggs, leafy vegetables, fresh fruits and such vegetables as may be eaten uncooked. In a partial sense, meats are protective foods." Dr. McCollum made clear that he did not condemn any food; success lay in the proper combination of foods, so that what is lacking in one will be supplied by another.

To maintain the highest standard of health, Dr. McCollum recommended that the daily diet should include.

1. One pint of milk or more for each adult; one quart for each child under 12 years of age.
2. Four servings of vegetables. Two vegetables should be raw, as in salads, and one should be green.
3. Two servings of fruit, raw or cooked.
4. One serving of meat, fish, game, poultry eggs or cheese.
5. One serving of whole grain cereal.
6. About 400 units of vitamin D (A dose of cod liver oil, or other fish liver oil, viosterol, or any medically approved concentrate).

Discussing the diseases which result from deficiencies in diet, Dr. McCollum stated that some degree of anaemia "is widespread in America." This was because few food-tuffs were rich enough in iron in a form readily assimilable. He said whole grain cereals, tuber and root vegetables, were the best source of iron - probably better than meats, which contained more iron, but in non-available form.

He recalled that 36 per cent of Michigan school children in 1926 had goitre. A campaign to popularize the use of iodized salt was begun, backed by the state health department, medical men and grocers. Today only one per cent of Michigan school children have goitre and the number of cases is decreasing rapidly.:

Dr. McCollum urged wider consumption of calcium to form good teeth and bones in children and prevent tooth decay in pregnant women and nursing mothers. Tooth decay, he stated, was a great menace to health, since bacteria or their poisons frequently found their way into the blood stream, causing secondary infections in the joints and kidneys.

"The prevention of tooth decay would constitute one of the greatest possible achievements in improving public health. You have, at the University of Toronto, one of the foremost group of investigators who have contributed to our knowledge of dental diseases. If our present day knowledge of nutrition could be applied to the entire population, there is not the slightest doubt that tooth decay could be reduced to a small fraction of its present ravages," he predicted.

Impaired vision was prevalent among persons who subsisted on a diet deficient in Vitamin A, said Dr. McCollum. This vitamin is a part of a pigment in the retina of the eye called "visual purple," he explained. Vitamin A, found in all green and yellow vegetables, milk, liver and cod liver oil, also increases resistance to infections of respiratory tracts and improves the health of all mucous membranes, he stated.

Sufficient Vitamin B-1 is required to maintain health in the nervous system, he said. Prevalence of neuritis and poor appetite, particularly among nursing mothers, was evidence that they were not getting enough.

Lack of Vitamin C, found in fresh and uncooked fruits and vegetables such as citrus acid fruits and tomatoes, caused scurvy in infants and arterial damage in older persons, said the U.S. scientist. Lack of Vitamin D caused rickets, fairly common a generation ago. Today almost all mothers know that cod liver oil will give their children strong, sturdy bones.

He summarized as follows the improvement in national health which will result from adequate diet.

"Improvement of the health of the mucous membranes throughout the body, with consequent reduction in respiratory diseases.

"Improvement in the structure of the teeth, and reduction in their liability to decay and subsequent infection. Relief in great measure of the danger of secondary infections of joints, kidneys and heart.

"Safeguarding the health of the nervous system, especially as respects neuritis, and secondary effects of nerve injury, such as heart and digestive disorders, and disease of the digestive tract, particularly gastric and duodenal ulcer.

"Protection of the circulatory system, especially as respects injury to the blood vessels caused by bacterial poisons acting upon them when the body's reserves of Vitamin C are low.

"We do not claim to have found in adequate nutrition the panacea to all human ills. We only claim that malnutrition, due to different causes which I have mentioned, is widespread, and of a degree of severity which is reflected, in many individuals, in ill health in one or another of the catagories mentioned," he said.

Dr. McCollum spoke here three times today, at a Canadian Club luncheon, the trans-Canada broadcast arranged by Dr. R.E. Wodehouse, deputy minister of pensions and national health, and a large public meeting attended by Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir. He will speak at Winnipeg Monday, Feb. 21, when he will receive an honorary degree from the University of Manitoba.

Railways Contribution To Communities

Canadian steam railways last year had an estimated payroll of $193,549,500 divided among 133,732 employees according to an article by S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways and President of the Trans-Canada Air Lines, in the February issue of the Canadian National Magazine. He quoted a recent announcement of The Association of American Railroads to the effect that for every man directly employed by the railroads in their operations it is estimated that one man is employed in other industries in the production and distribution of the 70,000 different kinds of articles purchased and used by the railroads. "The Canadian railroads," he stated "played a vital part in opening various sections of the Dominion to development. Their efficient services are no less vital in making possible further expansion of industrial Canada. The Canadian National Railways are striving for increased efficiency." "Increased efficiency will benefit, not only ourselves but also that other army of Canadians whose welfare and activities are so closely tied in with the industry of railroading."

Woman Lives On Blood Transfusions

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 —(CP)—A woman who lives a normal life though she has not a drop of her own blood in her body, is in hospital here today for her 40th transfusion operation.

Medical science is perplexed. She keeps alive and active on blood supplied by other persons, but her body fails to create its own blood supply. She is given new blood every two weeks.

Yet Mrs. Esther Feuer, 51-year-old wife of an unemployed tailor, goes daily about the burdensome task of trying to keep her little home together in Brooklyn. She has the color of death in her face and a strange blue-white cast to her eyes. Her affliction is called aplastic anaemia.

CLAIM BETTERMENT FROM PROHIBITION

MADRAS, India, Feb. 20—An appreciable decrease in murders and other crimes, and an improvement in the economic conditions of people formerly addicted to drinking are claimed as results of the introduction of prohibition in the Salem district of Madras.

Since prohibition was introduced last autumn it has been stated on all sides the move has been a success.

More than 90 per cent of persons formerly addicted to drink, according to responsible officials in the district, have become teetotallers. Another noticeable feature is the increase of coffee and tea stalls in the villages.

Aircraft Future Line of Defence

(By Rader Winge Associated Press Foreign Staff).

LONDON, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Great Britain is devising elaborate plans to safeguard her civilians in any future war.

Government officials envisage the next war as a "nine-day terror" in which more bombs may be rained on a capital city in one day than the Seppelins dropped on London during the entire Great War.

The first signs of war, it is believed, may be the crash of bombs from the air—bombs starting hundreds of fires, cutting great holes in the street, crumpling buildings.

In Britain such a raid would be met with a furious counterattack from British airplanes and anti-aircraft guns, meanwhile an armada of British bombers would thunder over London to carry a similar message of death to the enemy capital.

Professor F.A. Lindemann of Oxford University believes one air-raid could kill 10,000 persons, wound 30,000 and cause £50,000,000 damage.

Two such raids would create as much havoc as the San Francisco earthquake, he says.

A three-part scheme to meet such an onslaught is complete, but it will be many months before it will be ready to function smoothly.

Aircraft form the first line of defence. The government is producing so many fighting planes manufacture has been curtailed. The ultimate goal is more than 5,000 trained pilots. Progress is a Government secret.

Anti-aircraft batteries form the second line. The Government is building the greatest territorial army (like the Canadian Militia) in its history with recruiting speeding up under the impetus of propaganda in the press, moving pictures and street displays.

Air raid precautions form the third defense line Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, said they were designed to "prevent panic in an emergency and to enable the essential services of the country to be maintained."

The foundation of that will be a general school, opening shortly in London, to train air-raid precautions officers in batches of 30 at a time in a two or three week course.

Two anti-gas schools now are operating, in Falfield and Easingwold, and several anti-incendiary bomb schools will start soon.

Training of citizens is the final phase. Enough gas masks are being stored to supply each man, woman and child in the united kingdom, and each householder eventually will receive portable equipment to deal with incendiary bombs.

POLO BIG ATTRACTION

CACUTTA — Jaipur defeated Bhopal 4-3 in the final for the Indian polo championship. The match was watched by a 60,000 crowd including the Marchioness of Linlithgow and many ruling princes.

Car Order For Trenton

(Special To The Guardian)

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 21—Two thousand steel sheathed box cars with wood linings and ceilings have been ordered by the Canadian National Railways, according to announcement made here today. They will be delivered in the spring. The Eastern Car Company of Trenton, N. S., and the National Steel Corpn., of Hamilton, Ont., will each build 700 and the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, of Montreal, has a contract for 600. Complying with the increased demand of freight shippers for greater cubic capacity, the cars will be wider and higher, as were the 5,000 built for the railway last year.

The cars will be the standard length of 30 feet six inches, but they will be eight inches wider than the former type—nine feet two inches instead of eight foot, six inches. They will be 10 feet high as against the former nine feet. Cubic capacity will be more than 3,700 cubic feet, an increase of nearly 500 cubic feet. This will be of particularly benefit to shippers of cereals, furniture, canned goods and other bulk products. The weight of the whole car will be approximately 1,700 pounds lighter. Load limit capacity will be more than 45 tons.

How Canada Hears "The Bad News"

Few people realize when they wake up on cold winter's morning and read "the bad news" that the thermometer is due to take another drop that behind the weather forecast in their daily paper there are approximately 11, reports carried over the Canadian National Telegraphs each day to make up the few words which tells whether the nation will shiver in a cold wave or sweat in a hot spell. As assistants to the Weather Man the Canadian National Telegraphs play a vital part in the business of forecasting conditions. Each morning at 10.30 o'clock, from Toronto, the telegraphs snap into action and some 250 points in Canada and the United States hear the good, or bad, news. Not a second is wasted in tabulating the reports. As each arrives from some other point, it is tabulated and re-written upon pre-addressed blanks and forwarded to other meteoreological stations. In the course of the day approximately 11,000 reports are handled and it is from these that the Canadian, United States and Mexican meteorological bureaux compile their complete forecasts, which again are sent forward by telegraph to the nation.

Gland Extract As Cancer Cure

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 21 — (AP)—A treatment for cancer with a substance obtained from sex glands, was reported to a special meeting of the Fort Wayne Medical Society here by Beaumont Cornell, M. D., a graduate of the University of Toronto. He is supervising Editor of the American Journal of Digestive Diseases and nutrition and fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He said the experiments have been done in both Fort Wayne and in the Lambeth Hospital Cancer Clinic in London, Eng. He quoted a letter from Dr. George F. Stebbing, F. R. C. S, chief of the Lambeth Cancer Clinic, reading:

"From what I have seen of your extracts and their effects I am convinced injections of the sort you have been using, here and in America, are destined to play an important part in the treatment of cancer in the future."

The sex gland extracts are obtained from cattle. In final form they are liquids which Dr. Cornell said probably were proteins. They are injected intramuscular.

The extracts, Dr. Cornell explained, act on the opposite sex, that is, the product from male glands is used on women and that from female glands on men. The extracts, he added, have no effect if given in case of the same sex.

The experiments began seven months ago. Previously Dr Cornell said he had experimented for 10 years on many other tissue extracts. This was the first to show unusual remedial effects on cancer.

Fifty cases of human cancer have been treated in Fort Wayne and London. Of these Dr. Cornell reported that 90 per cent showed "marked regression," that is, decrease in size. A few, he went on, especially early cancers, have entirely disappeared.

Jews Safe From Nazi Influence

VIENNA, Feb. 21—(AP)—Chancellor Kurt Von Schusschnigg reassured Jews Saturday night they had nothing to fear from Nazi influence in his government while his German-approved Minister of Interior, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, said Austria would have no further changes.

Von Schusschnigg told a deputation of Jewish Industrialists who called on him for an explanation of the situation under the newly reconstructed Government that they and other Jews could face the future with complete confidence.

Seyss-Inquart returned from Berlin and immediately conferred with Von Schusshnigg on conversations he had with Adolf Hitler, Field Marshal Goering and other senior Nazis.

The minister, friend of Hitler who gained a cabinet post in the dramatic shake up Tuesday, declared there would be no further changes in Austria.

"Because there have been so many misunderstandings I wish you'd say to the whole world I'm no Trojan Horse," said the minister referring to dispatches that symbolically compared him with the legendary horse which brought the fall of Troy.

"I represent only the Nationalist group in Austria. I do not want the Fatherland front (Austria's one legal political party) to become a Nazi party

"I believe in the view Austria must be an independant Christian Austria — nothing else but that. Austria will continue on her destined course. No further changes are foreseen now in Austria

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

TOKYO
4:45 p.m.—Musical Selections JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.8 0 meg.; JZI 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

SCHENECTADY
6:35 p.m.—Short-Wave Mail Bag. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

MOSCOW
7:00 p.m —News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

LONDON
7:20 p.m.—"Film Shots!" Scenes and Songs from the Cinema GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSI 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m. 6.11 meg.

BERLIN
7:30 p.m.—The Production of Fine Steels. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

ROME
7:30 p.m.—'Behind the Scenes-A Great Theatre;" Tuesday Symphonies 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA
7:55 p.m. —Variety Program. OLR—4A, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.

BOSTON
8:00 p.m.—The Harvard University Series. WIXAL, 49.6 m. 6.04 meg.

CARACAS
8:30 p.m.—Boy Scout's Hour YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

BERLIN
10:15 p.m.—In Memory of George Washington. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

TOKYO
12:45 a.m.—New Japanese Music JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
1:15 a.m.—Talk on Australia VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

EDW. G. ROBINSON
in "BIG TOWN" to...
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—Edward G. Robinson and lovely Claire Trevor will come to grips again with underworld gangsters and crooked politicians in "Big Town." Tune in to this smashing Rinso program tonight.
CFCY — 9:00 P. M.

WALTER CONNOLLY
on air tonight with
AL JOLSON
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—Al Jolson announces as his guest star tonight, Walter Connolly, famous stage and screen detective. The regular members of Mr. Jolson's popular Lifebuoy program will also appear: Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's Orchestra. Tune in !
CFCY 9.30 P. M.

Grizzlies Increase In Canadian Rockies

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 21—As a result of the Government bag limit on grizzlies—hunters are now allowed only one bear—the animals are increasing in the Canadian Rockies. So says Fred Brewster, speaking particularly for the country adjacent to Jasper National Park. Brewster, has been known for many years for his conduct of big game hunting expeditions on the outskirts of Jasper and for his work of making the beauties of the Park known to tourists.

During September and October, he said in an interview during a visit here, at least 25 hunting parties went out from the Jasper area and brought back splendid specimens of sheep, goats, moose, caribou, deer, grizzly and black bear.

Contrary to what is often believed by folks who dwell in the cities, the grizzly is not on the offensive against man, Fred Brewster says. If he is wounded, he will lunge out with his powerful paw, and men have been killed when they surprised and frightened a mother with cubs, but a grizzly will not attack a man without provocation.

Trans-Canada Air Lines plans now in service between Vancouver and Seattle and being used on schedule training flights in Western Canada have a maximum speed of 205 miles an hour, with a cruising speed of 183. They have a fuel capacity of 207 gallons and a cruising range of 720 miles.

JOHNSTONE RIVER SCHOOL

A very enjoyable Red Cross meeting was held by the "Sunbeams" on Feb. 15, with eleven members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The different committees gave their report.

The following officers were appointed:

Health and Cleanliness Committee —Kenneth MacDonald.
Program Committee — Elmer Trainor.
Dusting Committee — Helen Brazel.
Coupon Collector—Elmer Trainor.
Games Committee — Desmond MacDonald
Water Carriers —Desmond MacDonald and John Brazel.

Roll Call for the next meeting is to be answered by "My Favorite Storybook."

At the next meeting a Calendar will be lotteried.

The Program consisted of recitation by Margaret Brazel; song by Joseph Beagan; recitation by Elmer Trainor; recitation by Lawrence Brazel.

After the program many beautiful Valentines were distributed among the pupils and teacher, by the busy mailman, Desmond MacDonald

The meeting was then adjourned.

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Brown-skinned Joe Louis, in professional boxing ranks seven months, advanced a big step towards fistic fame three years ago tonight when he stopped Lee Ramage in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Los Angeles. It was Joe's 15th pro fight and he received $2,500 his share of the gate.